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CATCHING SHARKS .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist, writing from Edgartown, Martha's Vinyard, communicates the following :

"The beach is bold, and the surf unceasingly dashes upon a slope of the purest sand. Sharking is made a business by But thou didst break the spell so soon some of the residents. I went out to witness the capture of these monsters. It was exciting to launch upon a surf sweeping far up the shore, and anchoring off among the waves in pursuit of such game. Our tackle was large as the clothes lines seen in the door-yard of the country; and three feet from the hook, which was twelve inches from head to point, was a Of warmth and sunlight-foolish dove ! chain three feet long, to receive the teeth of the victims. Baiting with a quarter of blue fish, we dropped the hooks thirty or forty feet to the bottom. Soon A.'s began to straighten, and we seized the rope with a will. The resistance was slight. excepting the weight of the shark, till his flashing eye rose above the surface, when the battle began. The water foamed, the boat rocked to the beating of the terrified captive, who presented six rows of white and savage teeth for revenge. well applied club quickly stunned him, and he was lifted into the .boat. We caught three, which together weighed not less than six hundred pounds, and spread sail for the shore. The livers are dried for oil, and the bodies used for The livers

decomposing to be scattered on the soil. Tir for Tar .- The young ladies of Bloomington, Ill., recently held a meeting, and resolved to have " nothing to do The night-wind, as it sweeps along, whatever with any young man who indulges in the use of intoxicating liquors."-Whereupon the young lords of that part

manuring land. I saw two mounds,

which covered, together, one hundred

and twenty-three carcasses of the slain,

of creation Resolved, That we do not " countenance" any young lady who does not" countenance"

Resolved, That we will do our utmost to burst the soda fountains! and that, it becomes us hereafter, to attend church solitary and alone, and that while there we will look towards the altar and worship,

instead of across the aisles. hereafter discountenance all livery stables, me a kiss, my beauty?" he asked, turn- love.

he wants a girl ever so bad.

French Merico Bucks.—Messrs. W.

The man spring so quickly to his feet that he seemed almost to rebound from the Englishment for Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, three of Baltimore and Ohi ums, and for which, it is said \$100 was vice-like grasp.
offered and refused at the Pennsylvania "What's all this-what's all this?" alone, last April, was 314 pounds.

MARKET.—The Kunkel troup of Serena-ders have produced at the Charleston friends. "Why, Harvey, my dear sir," Cabin, or Freedom at the North and Ser- you and my good friend, here ?" Cabin, or Freedom at the Footh, illustrating the real his--tory of a fugitive, who, weary of bigots, returns voluntarily to slavery."

AF It is amusing to see a creation of broadcloth, patent leather, hair and bear's grease, sneer as it passes the sunburned laborer. Tailors, shoemakers and hatters can manufacture the one-it is only nature that can turn out the man. There is no surer evidence of the absence of brains, than when donkeys in regimentals bray at labor. The crop of Mr. Ackerman, and needs no protection fools this year is as extensive as ever.

A HINT TO HOUSEKEEPERS -A few drops of carbonate of ammonia, in a small quantity of warm rain-water will prove ward Harvey, he said, speaking very a safe and easy anti-acid, &c., and will change, if carefully applied, discolored spots upon carpets, and indeed all spots, England. Please treat him in a gentler If one has the misfortune to have a carpet behavior in future. He's not been long injured by whitewash this will immediately restore it .- Ohio Cultivator.

Fighting is the poorest way to settle a quarrel, because it does nothing to duct for such an unprincipled scamp. show which is in the right.

ticed that whether flour was dear or cheap, she had invariably to pay the same away, exclaiming, as he did so-· money for half a dollar's worth.

children.

From the Lexington Observer. ONE SUMMER NIGHT. morning, at One summer night I stood with thee, Beneath a full, unclouded moon. My young heart was then wild with glee, And basked in pleasure's golden noon.

My dark hair fell in waving showers Upon my neck and o'er my brow, All gemmed with pearls and wreathed with flow-

Their fragrance seems around me now. A rose-bud from my bosom fell,

As thus beneath the moon we stood ; And kissed the poor unconcious bud. But not unconcious was the heart, Forever thine-forever true, And in that hour the wish would start, That I had been a rose-bud too.

I longed to save it free from blight, I longed to keep that careless kiss, And oh! I wished that summer night, With all its brightness and its bliss, Could last forever-'twas no crime, When all the moments fled so fast, That I should wish to fetter time, And live them over as they passed.

That made my early youth so bright-I found thee colder than the moon, Whose beauty seemed to haunt that night With splender, till the nodding flowers Were half awakened by its ray, And startled birds, within their bowers,

To warble 'neath a moonlitsky, As was my heart to dream of lace, Beneath the proud clance of thrue eve-That looked upo 1 it but to wake Love's sweetest music wild and free, To ove-an echo-and forsake That heart while yet it thrilled for thee.

Sang sweetly, dreaming of the day.

Long years have passed, and now once more I stand where on that night we stood-Upon my brow their silvery flood : The same-from you calm sky they come No change their mellow light can tell, Since first upon the spotless bloom Of Eden flowers they, softly fell.

You moon has never just one ray Since first she lit the earth and sex, And I have never turned away One single thought of love from thee, Since on that summer night we met, But now-the moonbeams seem to glid-Around me with a sad regret, As if they missed thee from my side.

I fancy has a different tone, And the low burden of its song Runs ever thus- " stone ! alone !" How changed the sky -the earth-the flowers Since that too well-remembered time, When hope sprang up to meet the hours,

And pleasure drowned the midnight chine. From Dodg 's Literary Museum THE MATCH-MAKING WIDOW. BY SARREFA. (CONTINUATION.)

The man spring so quickly to his feet their finest French Merino backs and what he evidently considered the audaci- undertook to superintend the table, the three ewes, for exhibition at the Maryland and Virginia State Fairs. Among he was, he was no match for the sinewy
them is the celebrated Gilbert Buck, form of old Harvey, who caught his upthem is the celebrated Gilbert Buck, form of old Harvey, who caught his upwhich has soofen taken the first premis lifted arm and held it immovable, in a

State Fair. The elip of this one buck cried at that moment a pleasant voice, and a bustling little personage picked his UNCLE TOM'S CARIN FOR THE SOUTHERN way around the rocks with a caution in strong contrast with the bold leap which theatre a drama, entitled " Uncle Tom's he continued, "what's the matter 'twixt

living free to starve among the abolition yours, Mr. Ackerman, would be sufficiently unprincipled to openly insult a lady !"

who, pale and trembling, was shrinking close against the rocks. He immediately advanced toward her, more to cover his confusion than from any idea of politeness which may at that moment have entered fully roused, called after him-

beyond my own."

The baffled gentleman drew out his perfumed cambric and wiped his brow in an excited manner; then, advancing to-

manner, and I will answer for his proper in America, and"-" He's a contemptible puppy !" interrupt-

the six objection; to a woman's being ton if you persist in cutting these pranks displeasing to me." married, that she loses the control of her while in my company. Pray, my lord,

new and titled friend. fore him, "allow me to make you ac- me in unjointing this cold fowl." quainted with my friend, Lord Melville,

up the bank, and were severally introdu- sayingced to " My lord," who made his bow

main party. All were there now, in the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the brightest and the best of spirits, and with the brightest and the bri ject and its realization, Robert Grant had side. been courted, flattered, and fawned upon with such consumate skill that he scarceer and tighter was enveloping him. His much shocked as Matilda ambled up to hearts. self-love was gratified by her attentions, him. and besides this, his own family were conly-expressed satisfaction at the aspect of as anybody else." things, (carefully uttered where it would this ignis fatuus passion.

Since the night of the mountain accident, of Morgan Manor. True, the thought of proached him. his cousie had at times crossed his mind, but it was always put aside as something sweetest smile, "that our village is honhe would dwell upon hereafter.

He began, too, to rejoice that he never fully committed himself, and that mind, and forced upon him the assurance 'ounds." that he had done all to lead Alice to bebride, he dashed the thought madly away, suppose.' and sought the society of Lena Forrest, to lighten the pangs with conscience in-

From the time of leaving the house for

railroads, and wheelbarrows.

That we will not countenance any fellow who violates the above resolutions, if shore, Lena among the rest was introduced to the English lord. A glance of growled Harvey, dealing him a blow best ged to the English lord. A glance of the state of this score, however, he was once more homeward love.

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as the case might be.
Mr. Ackerman, as was his wont, hov-

mirers, upon whom she was playing off voice, as if speaking to himself, "an inher pretty speeches and bright glances sult shown to one I love always tears open had been deserted, she retired with it to with decided effect; while ever and anon she called upon Miss Tattleton, who stood next her, for her opinion, or addressed to looking up in his face. "My kind friend," suit shown to one Flove arways tears open and decided effect; while ever and anon the old wound so harshly."

"You see he has never loved me.—
return. While there, one day, she permitted the child to wander from her in mitted the child to wander from her in ved itself!"

As the two gentlemen walked to the very demure and trobled at the thought and this event turned forever the die of ded me. I followed him from place to further extremity of the island, they met of having wounded his lordship's feelings; my destiny. I left America, bearing in place, but he escaped me always like a and the subject was dropped. a gay and brilliant party-ascending the but Mr. Ackerman calling him at that bank from their boats. Mr. Ackerman moment relieved her from his presence.

his lordship, though he could not entirely turned to this country and made he ran, I jesticulated like a madman; and at those who assembled at Fairy isle that "Miss Tattleton," he exclaimed, with subdue the sentiment of awe his presence mine. a profound bow, as that lady stood be- occasioned, "just come here, and assist

"I will assist Mr Ackerman, my lord, with all due ceremony to his new acquain- if," and she looked earnestly into his face It was the day which had been set while." And she thrusts her lap-dog in- claimedaside for the picnic, and Fairy Isle had to his arms. "He's sometimes troubled," had been selected as the pleasantest spot. added she, coming back after she had of you. Pray drop this painful subject, Mr. Ackerman having received his invi- gone a few paces away, " he's sometimes and forgive me for thus recalling to your tation late, hastened at once to the ap- much trouble with fleas; if you'll just mind a past which seems to have been make men hate me, even as I hated the not a day to lose." pointed place, and, as has been perceived, look them off of him while you hold him, darkly embittered." arrived there somewhat in advance of the you'll find it a very pleasant amusement,

rest's manouvering, as usual, had been at the thought of fleas, dropped his little years of our married life has been rarely for my wretched existence. carried successfully on, and during the charge, who fell with a smothered yelp equalled upon earth. Ada perferred her intervening days between the picnic pro- into one of the emptied baskets at his native country to the festive scenes I pro- light that crossed my path. Your blue of Lucy, but a short turn in the winding

give such a-charge to the nobleman?" ly felt the meshes of the net which tight- exclaimed Mr. Ackerson, looking very which was constantly gushing into our which I imagined had died out forever .- man dart quickly from a thicket by the

"Dear me !" interrupted Miss Martha, tinually dwelling upon the advantages of sneeringly, "we ain't to be cowed by a the match it was so evident he was about man's title. He's nothing but a man, afto make; and this, with the widow's open- ter all, and just as good to hold our dogs her mother. When our little Ada was solitary old man. God bless you, dar- knew in what direction her foe had advan-

Startled at the little lady's sensitivebe sure to reach his ears,) contributed ness, Mr. Ackerman bowed, and wriggled, much to lead him blindly on in pursuit of and twisted himself once more into her fa-

The widow, meanwhile, perceiving the Robert had never crossed the threshold Englishman standing quite alone, ap-

> ored by titled foreigners. Lord Melville, how did you discover so quiet a retreat?" "I am travelling through the States,

> "Two things which an Englishman

"Just so, ma'am. We Henglish deany pretensions in our country keeps 'is 'orses and 'ounds."

and even in the boat they sat in close An English lord in such a company did and many tears, for it was our first se- rocks arrested their attention. stness. The mother sat a little way Mr. Ackerman was assailed on all sides winds and waves would permit, and this if in continuation of some subject alread apart, drawing attention from them by en- with questions and wonders concerning cast a gleam of brightness over our re- broached) which they instantly recogni-

Let Mrs. Partington says she has noticed that whether flour was dear or cheap, she had invariably to pay the same money for half a dollar's worth.

Lucy Stone mentions, as one of the six objections to a woman's being married, that she loses the control of her six objections to a woman's being married, that she loses the control of her skilldren.

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"It weral years, during which time I pursued do my studies as didigently as do most young men who have a large fortune in persective to my studies as didigently as do most young in song."

"Bee terows, my lord!" ejaculated my studies as didigently as do most young in song."

"Bet crows, if you please, ma'm; betweet to sold me all, an

now seemed to forget all his recent trou-ble in his eager delight to introduce his liked to seem on very intimate terms, with

"She was a brilliant, beautiful, and refined woman, I loved her with the im-The Englishmen obeyed the call very petuosity and depth of a first passion, and vulsions. A fit of illness followed, which mainted with my friend, Lord Melville, friend the title, bowed most graciously, and pas- sitting under a tree a moment to rest, it not been for one moment of blind infatsed on. Thus, another and another came sprung suddenly up, and ran up to him uation, which stamped my heart with seal of misery forever.'

if you will just hold little Myno mean- Alice, laying her hand upon his arm, ex-

" My dear friend I have asked too much

"How could you, my dear Miss Manly, dropped my title, and selecting an elegant cibly of my own lost little one, and awa- ing form a few paces in advance of him.

"At the end of a year a new source of delight was given us in the birth of a lit- ness upon you. You have been a solace caused her to drop the MS. upon the tle girl. She was beautiful, and even in and a comfort to one of whom you knew ground. childhood bore a strong resemblance to nothing, save that he was an humble and two years old, my wife's health being ling—the mystery of my life is lain bare ced; and not knowing by how many men impaired, I thought a return to the brillito you now." impaired, I thought a return to the brilli- to you now." ant seenes which she had chosen to retire spirits. We sought one of the most noted breast. watering-places, and once more entering " Alas! my more than friend,"

"'Tis rarely," said she, with her and rose upon her cheek. he had given, his many acts of tenderness, over to make 'is hacquaintance. A very ed our acquaintance now with mutual plea- of Harvey Hale ?" (which could not have failed to carry fine man is Mr. Hackerman, ma'am; sure, and I often noted in his grace and "Nay, my sweet child," said the old which rendered him almost irresistable .- continue as neretofore between us.

led me again to France. My wife, dread-

fall, or the sweeter music of tender tones, self by Harvey's side.

The old man, with his face pale with been left as usual with the nurse, at the happy in your love. been left as usual with the nurse, at the happy in your love."

blanched to a snowy hue. "He knew time of its mother's flight. For months The reply of Lena was so low, as the Ralph, and suspected me. When will

Mr. Ackerman's face grew even redder than his hair, as he recognized Alice, as he recognized Alice, and they show her attention, and win
The pale and translation was absoluted and opium and overy thing else that dising from her a most anxious desire to pathy I may give you prove to it a balm. It was supposed that a please and serve her.

Lord Melville seperated himself from a subject; but now that you have broached been extracted by the large tracked Lord Melville seperated himself from a subject; but now that you have broaded group who had been lionizing him, and it, disclose to me the secret of your life, borhood, had been attracted by the scale of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the side of Miss and rely upon my silence and sympassuntered leisurely to the his mind. But Harvey, whose spirit was fully roused, called after him—

"Miss Freeland is under my charge, Mr. Ackerman, and needs no protection of the many charge, Mr. Ackerman, and needs no protection of the many at that moment have entered lessurely to the side of Miss and Tattleton. To make the acquaintance of the the acquaintance of a lord was in her eyes "a consumation devoutly to be wished," and she duly appreciated this favor upon his part. As he preciated this favor upon his part. As he of the stream permitted the only tie left to bind me to life.—

"I will not refuse your request. You I visited every gipsy encampment of the again lifted Alice in his arms, and approached with a mingled air of ease and have ever been to me so dear, and ever I visited every gipsy encampment of he again lifted Alice in his arms, and promposity, she rapidly strove to call up been so silent upon what must have seemsome subjects to her mind fitting for a ed you to my strange mode of life, that some subjects to her mind fitting for a ed you to my strange mode of life, that forts were all truttess. At the expiraconversation with so great a personage.— now in the hour of confidence I will tell
tion of three years, I received a letter curve of land, containing six persons:—
light of the spectators, ran round the conversation with so great a personage.— now in the hour of confidence I will tell the spectators, ran round the Little things often help us out of great you all. It might make a long story, but from the being, who by her desertion had difficulties, and the "caw-caw" of a crow, I will tell it in a few words as possible.

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I will tell it in a few words as possible. which at that moment flew over her head, furnished her with the desired topic.

"I was born in France. My parents were among the noblest of the land, and "I was their only child. They both died to be she closed by a crown in England, my I was their only child. They both died to be cruently uashed the came in sight of the strange figure of the strange lord? she inquired, with a very awe-ful while I was a mere boy, and left me in the sence, and ere she closed her eyes upon uttered an explanation of surprise, and expression of countenance.

"Well, no ma'am," returned that genthis side of the Atlantic, he—in order I ed Harvey, releasing him with a shake, "and I take no guarantee for good conduct for such an unprincipled common duct for is similar, but we call them rooks, ma'am. all the knowledge which I was capable of whose fascinating powers the most stoical Lord Melville, (who being out of reach of Begone, sir!" he shouted, turning short We eat them, there, ma'am, and consider acquiring. I remained here for several years, during which time I pursued ed me in her passionate abandonment, but

last, when I saw them pass from my sight, my disappointment was so intense that I fell upon the earth in strong convenge, and to enjoy it doubly if it ever found Mrs. Freeland anxiously awaiting came to me. But death snatched from them. world. My business affairs I placed in Harvey made no reply, and in a moment the hands of a trusty agent, though, as Harvey, "and see to it myself."

mised her in my own land; therefore, I eyes and beautiful hair reminded me for- road at last displayed to him her totter home we retired there, to sip the bliss kened once more in my breast emotions Even as his eye fell on her, he saw a

As her companion ceased speaking, from, would renovate both health and Alice threw herself, sobbing, upon his

into the charms of brilliant society, I saw exclaimed, "much as I sympathise with in order to conceal himself from Lucy's the smile come back upon my wife's lips, you in your past suffering, I can but re- sight, fled swiftly in an opposite direction gret that I have won from you that con-"Among the many whom we met there lidence which must beneeforth put an and was evidently making for the mounwas a gendeman to whom I had been end to the unfettered friendship which tain path by which to effect his escape to much attached when I met him as a school- has so long existed between us. Know- the village. As he turned a sharp point mate, when I first came to America, I lo- ing your rank, how can I henceforth ap- of rock, however, a well directed blow he was under no real engagement to Alma'am, and 'aving a letter of hintroduc-ice Freeland. If the memory of the kind tion to Mr. Hackerman, 'cre, I bought a wild and reckless, it is true, but a gene-knowing you are titled, how con I ever almost senseless to the earth. words he had spoken, the fond looks 'orse in a neighboring town, and drove ralfavorine in the school withal. We renew- again address you by the humble name

conviction with them,) ever crossed his keeps some fine 'orses, and a few fine dignity a peculiar fascination of manner man, lifting up her bright hand, "let all which rendered him almost irresistable.— continue as neretofore between us. I "Rise! I'll not sully my hands with ano-He courted the society of myself and wife have not told you what my title was, and ther blow on so base a body. Rise, and lieve he looked upon her as his future looks upon as the necessaries of life, I with marked assiduity. He did not tell as I may never again assume it, forget get thee to thy mistress, and tell her that us he was married, and a father at that that I ever possessed one. Address me Alice Freeland has yet a friend to protect time, and we thought him either an inva- still as Harvey Hale, and for my sake let and defend her from the assaults of the light in lively sports, and any man of lid or a pleasure-seeker, like ourselves. | no act of yours betray to others what I false and malicious." "About this time business affairs cal- have this day told to you."

Drying her eyes, Alice promised comthe picnic-grounds until they reached them, the widow so managed that Lena pronounced ready for an attack, and there ferred to remain with our child where homeward walk, when the sound of voipliance, and they rose to commence their sneaked away. and Robert were left much to themselves, was a general tending toward the tables. she was. We parted with much sorrow ces coming from the other side of the man, who, quieted by his assurances of

enchaining the circle around her with her him; and ere the repast was finished, gret. After reaching my destination I zed as Robert's, "this explanation is distended eyes and trembling lips, she brilliant powers of conversation. The Lord Melville had received an invitation found letters breathing the old fondness scarcely necessary to tell you of the love related to Alice her strange assault by "Believe it's a couple of gipsies," he memory of Alice went further and further from all present to visit each individually, and trust in me from Ada. One or two which I have so long cherished for you. some "invisible being she had never seen Resolved. That we will ride the young at the young at the will ride the you ladies out no more, and shall therefore, the plain dress of Alice. "Will you give seure the once clear sunlight of his first Charles Tattleton and the widow For-

Recovering from the terror and excite- was like a madman; but reason at last I ever asked her as a bride. To you, tell you that Alice Freeland yet had a trees, to listen to the music of the water- casioned her. Alice once more seated her. recovery. I instituted a search to regain age for the first time in my life. Promise my lost child, which I was assured, had me that I may hope. Tell me I may be na, turning to her mother, with face

Mr. Ackerman, as was his wont, hovered round the Misses Manly, assisted ered round the Misses Manly, assisted and the Misses Manly, assisted and the Misses Manly, assisted to cross my path? them all in his power, and answering their eager inquiries in regard to the arrival to call himself a man, creates such a temof the nobleman.

Mrs. Forrest stood a little way off, sur
I succeeded in restraining it as well as I

It proved to be the former attendant of head again, she displayed to the keen rounded by two or three fascinated addid. Besides," added he, in a lower my child. With many tears, she proceed-eye of Harvey a face, which though pale

"If you speak of the young lady in

WHOLE NO. 105 Lena and Robert exchanged glances

day) died away, and the picnic was over. The sunset of the glorious autumn day, fell with a mellowed brilliancy over the scene, and lighted at the same time the

"I was taken so ill," she proceeded to Harvey paused here, and seemed to be me my prey, and my hope of satisfaction "I was taken so ill," she proceeded to struggling with some rising emotion, and was quenched forever. I shunned all explain, "after you left, that I was oblisociety, and in my weary wanderings I ged to keep Lucy with me nearly all the discovered the site where I now live.—
There I built me a habitation. I dispatched her with your packet, and changed my name, and with my uncouth as she is so old and slow, I'm fearful she'l dress and stern manners, I sought to not be able to mail it in time, and there's "I will overtake her, if possible," said

my wealth had no longer any pleasure of the work were very happy. I believe that for me, I have scarcely touched a sous with rapid strides passed through the "You, Alice, were the first gleam of a short distance before he saw anything My affections were aroused again, and I road-side, and by a blow from a heavy

> The attack was so sudden she scarcely old woman sank upon the ground uttering scream after scream for help.

Meanwhile the robber crouching close against the rocks with his body half bent, from that in which she had been going,

" Cowardly minion of an unprincipled woman !" growled the old man, as he secured the packet, and spurned the shrinking figure of Ralph with his foot "Rise ! I'll not sully my hands with ano-

The baffled groom needed no second warning, and springing to his feet he

Harvey hastened to assist the old wosafety, and promise to mail the MS., and even in the boat they sat in close An English ford in satell a company crown as the conversation; Lena all smiles, Robert all not fail to atract universal attention, and paration. But I was to return as soon as paration. But I was to return as soon as the said a manly tone (as which he showed her was rescued, gave or prostress. The mother sat a little way winds and waves would permit, and this if in continuation of some subject already up her intended visit to the village, and hobbled back to the manor, where, with

Walking the floor of the sumptuous love.

As the young couple stepped upon shore, Lena among the rest was introdu
The meal was finished with the grea
Or disease, perhaps death, to my mind, trest? Is it strange that it should end rest in this wild passion of love? Be mine, and closing up my business as soon as in this wild passion of love? Be mine, bound. I was once more homeward bound. I hastened immediately, upon warm heart can make you happy you will shadows of night. Her mother sat with a book upon her knee, but with her eyes the young girl leaning out, exclaimed, in

"Foiled by an old man, who bade me

"Harvey Hale again !" ejaculated Le-[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PURE WATER .- Prof. Siliman says "If you wish for a clear mind, strong muscles; and quiet nerves, and long life and power prolonged into old age, permit us to say, although I am not giving a temperance lecture, avoid all drinks but water and a serene evening at the close.

linois, old Mr. McGuire quarrelled with a green young man, and aimed an empty

NEBRASKA.-The election is over, and it is reported that Mr. Johnson is elected the Delegate to Congress, beating Mr. Abelard Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie has been

REWARD OFFERED,-The Governor of Virginia has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of James A. Wilson, who murdered Frederick Grimes, in the county of

Ro When the lark moves it is always pwards. Imitate the lark, therefore, and when you cease to be a Member of Congress, endeavor to become a respectable witch-tender to a suburban railroad.